# Goullet, Hero of Many Cycling Races, Thrills Crowd in Garden With Sprints That Bring Victory to His Team

# **GOULLET AND MAGIN** WIN SIX DAY RACE

Come Through in Triumph in Mad Series of Sprints in the Garden Grind.

CORRY - MADDEN SECOND

Hill and Hanley Finish Third. While Thomas and Laurence Are Fourth.

14 O'CLOCK SCORE

By a wonderful exhibition of speed, courage and stamina in the closing sprints Al Gouliet and Jake Magin won the six day race in Madison Square Carden last night.

Despite the cyclonic sprinting Goullet. had indulged in throughout the week he displayed a world of speed and stamina. in the closing hour's sprinting. The wonderful Australian captured seven of the final twenty-one closing speed bursts. Magin accounted for three first places. The ten first places won by Goullet and Magin clinched the victory.

Second prize money was won by Corey and Madden, with Hill and Han-ley third and Thomas and Lawrence fourth. After the sixteenth sprint Verri and Spears were lapped. According to the rules all laps lost in the last hour the rules all laps lost in the last hour did not count and Spears and Verri were-awarded fifth place. Then in order came Smith and Weber, Wiley and Car-man, Drobach and Grenda and Chapman

winning the cycling classic Goul let and Magin received a purse of \$2,000. Fach of the pair also received a bonus from the management and picked up an additional \$135 as winnings in the prizes offered throughout the week by affiuent and philanthropically inclined speciators. The other purse moneys of the total stakes of \$16,000 were: Second, \$2,000: third, \$1,500: fourth. \$1,200: fifth, \$1,000: sixth, \$950; sev-

\$1,200: fifth, \$1,000; sixth, \$950; seventh, \$900: eighth, \$550, and ninth, \$800. The remaining \$2,700 was split up, among the riders who failed to finish, proportionately to the length of time they were in the race. Of that \$3,700 Oscar Egg received the largest sum.

The victory was the third Goullet achieved in Madison Square Garden six day races. Teamed with Fogler, Goullet won in 1913. Paired with Grendaths following year Goullet again brought the following year Goullet again brought home the bacon. Goullet accounted for two Australian six day races in 1912 and won the Paris race the following year. With Hill as a partner Goullet eaptured the Newark six day race in 1915. Goullet and Grands was the Box. 1915. Goullet and Grenda won the Bos-

Goullet in 26 years of ago. He was Goullet is 26 years of ago. He was been in Gippsland, Victoria, Australia, on April 5, 1891. He started his bike career in 1908. Goullet won the Western championship in 1912 and in 1915 tied with Frank Kramer for the American title, Kramer winning after a series of special match races to decide the tie. Goullet's partner, Jake Magin, was orn in Philadelphia on June 12, 1887. Most of his early days were spent in New York, and as an amateur he had few peers in the Metropolitan district. rode in the Garden grind with George Camperon as a partner, but was forced out of the contest on account of an acci-

Teamed with Lawrence, however Magin flushed second to Fogler and Goullet in the Garden race of 1913. The Lawrence-Magin team finished seventh of 1915. Alake also figured in races in Boston, Chicago, Buffalo, Toronto, Newark and other cities.

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Despite the storm raging outside, the historic old amphitheatre was jammed with one of the greatest throngs it ever has held when the final sprints of the big race started at 11 o'clook. Through the snow, sleet and driving rain came the six day fanatius, ploughing through the mush and wafer, which in several places in the vicinity of Madison Square Garden was knee deep, and keeping the turnstilles cracking like a bartery of rapid fire guns. Pneumonia, the grip and kindred alihents had no terrors for the bike enthusiasts, and the final night's For the first time since the fifth sprint Gouliet brought home the bacon in the

ing an eagle watch on Hanley, who was just behind him. Two laps from home Bobby Spears made an attempt to sneak Just behind him. Two laps from home Bobby Spears made an attempt to sneak by, but Goullet responded with a terrific spurt and pulled the field away from Spears. Goullet crossed the line half a spears, Goullet crossed the line half a wheel's length ahead of Hanley, with failed to furnish the expected surprise.

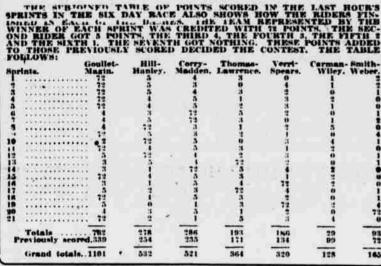
seroas the line ahead of the pursuing field in the third heat. Following him came Hanley, Corey, Lawrence, Spears and Smith. The field straightened out for the fourth sprint with Magin leading like mad in an attempt to steal a lap on the field. He was relleved by Lawrence, and the two opened up half a lap on the field before Goullet and Magin pulled the nack up on them. Verri, with and Thomas.

The riders jockeyed for position at the

Star of Winning Cycle Team.



# Table Showing Results of Final Bike Sprints



start of the fifth speed burst, Goullet

Hanley, Spears, Lawrence and Carman chasing him in. Thomas looked to have the sixth heat captured twenty yards from the line, but Madden, closing with a great burst, nosed him out at the line, with Magin, Hill, Verri and Weber following. It was Goullet-Magin team failed to capture.

## Corey By a Rim.

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wheel's length ahead of Hanley, with Corey, Lawrence, Smith and Carman following in order.

Magin flashed to the fore in the second of the sprints, boosting the Goullet-Magin team's total another 72 points Hill. Verri, Madden, Weber and Wiley finished in the wake of Magin. Goullet and Magin had compiled 433 points to Hill and Hanley's 264 points at the end of the second sprint. of the second sprint.

Goullet once again hurled his wheel seroes the line ahead of the pursuing field in the third heat. Following him came Hanley, Corey, Lawrence from the content of the second sprint.

Goullet once again hurled his wheel while the debate was going on Thomas, suddenly surprised riders and spectators by jumping to the front and spectators by jumping

The leading riders kept up the crazy turned professional in 1910 and waiting for pace but having to break pace, however, and after two more of Y. M. C. A. me in the Garden grind with George trail himself. Al got away in front and the official Berlin sprints had been coming to their victory, pleted Verri and Spears were unable to their victory.

In the eighteenth sprint Goullet once

more flashed to the fore; he beat Mad-den by half a wheel's length. Hanley Lawrence, Spears and Smith followed in Verri was awarded first place

lowing.
Smith hurled his wheel over the line shead of Corey in the twentieth sprint. Goullet was pocketed and could not get through in the stretch; he finished

laps penalty. Previous to the remating Grenda had lost a lap because Piercey failed to relieve him after a succession of sprints. Al held his own against frosh riders in three sprints before the other riders succeeded in lapping him.

WALTHOUR BREAKS LEG.

Noted Bike Rider Falls on Slippery

Pavements in Newark.

While on way to his home in Newark yesterday afternoon Bobby Walthour, the Dixie Filer and the oldest of all of the active bicycle riders, fell on the slippery pavement and broke his left leg in two piaces. An ambulance was summoned and he was taken to his home. Last night it was said that Walthour was reating easily, but that his riding days were over. The accident rings down the curtain on the career of one of America's greatest cyclists.

Walthour met with a serious accident wills racting alroad last summer. He fractured his skull and for several days lay at the point of death in a Paris hospital.

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# WIN IN SNOWSTORM

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Never Such a Setting.

Football has been played in seas of mud, in smow and sluch, but yeaterday's setting topped them all. Torn Thorp former Columbia star and for years an official, who refered the game, is willing to testify it was the limit. At the end of the melee Tom was one mass of snow and ice, his red face beaming through, giving him the appearance of a Billiken.

The ground was covered with fine snow, removing all football landmarks, while a young hurricane blew in from the ocean, driving a shower of stinging snow, ice and sleet in its wake. On top of that the temperature was well below fresting, and when the snow turned to rain late in the afternoon it froze and incrusted everything with ice.

The entire game, was realed off in semi-derkness, with practically no list up. Due to a series of mishaps, which delayed the Port Siocum clan three hours, the game which was to start at 2 colock was not begun until 4:02. At that time it aiready was getting dark, but the adventures encountered by the Fort Slocum cannow from any dark shadows in the gloom.

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The adventures encountered by the Fort Slocum team in reaching Garden City would fill a book in itself. The men started by boat at 10 o'clock in the morning, intending to cross the Sound at Whitestone. However, they ran into the teeth of the gale and had to put back to the New York shore, but finally succeeded in reaching Fort Tot-

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After a long wrangle by the judges the order in the sixteenth sprint was announced as Verri. Madden, Thomas, Goullet and Carman. Goullet remained on the track for the seventeenth sprint and finished second to Thomas, with Verri, Corey, Hanley and Weber fol. punt practically the length of the field. the ball being put back in play on their opponents' 20 yard line.

## Watkins Star of Battle.

Watking would kick over the Slocum

rest. In the first quarter the soldiers had the wind with them, but did not seen to realize what an ally it was. To kick against the hurricane was like throwing a stone into Niagara Falls. Slocum once tried a forward pass against the raging blizzard, which took full charge of the pigskin and whirled it across the side lines.

Little Watkins, former Colgate star, was the brilliant luminary of the queer contest. Despite the fact that his opponents towered all around him. Wal-kins carried the ball time after time, gliding and sliding through openings and slipping from beneath a pile of ice coated athletes after he apparently had been nailed to the ground.

He was instrumental in scoring both of Mineola's touchdowns, the birdmen scoring one each in the second and third periods. It was one of those long punts Watkins that started Mineola toward hy Watkins that started Mineola toward Rs first score. From his own 15 yard line Watkins punted over Smith's head, where the gale took it up and like a scared rabbit the ball bounded and rebounded down the length of the field, never pausing to stop when it passed under the goal posts.

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Defeat Fort Slocum Eleven Also Notifies Club Owners American League Will Schedule 154 Games.

WORST CONDITIONS EVER

CONFER NEXT THURSDAY

By PREDERICK G. LIEE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—After a long distance with the selection of the selection

the matters of importance to be dis-cussed at the conference of course would not be acted upon by either league until the conference was held. I also knew that if such a conference was not held now it could not be held in the near fu-

## TENER IS CONFUSED.

Does Not Know Whether Confer-

to put back to the New York shore, but finally succeeded in reaching Fort Totten. From Fort Totten they telephoned for automobiles to take them to Garden City, but the automobiles got lost in the storm and could not find the fort. By the time they finally got the Fort Slocum crew over it was well toward to clock.

Mineola was expected to be handicapped, as the conditions gave a team possessing brawn and weight a big advantage. In justice to Fort Slocum it must be said that they did not have the said that they did not have after time that it will be impossible for the league to hold its annual

day. And Tener does not intend to have a farce made out of the annual meeting for the sake of a joint meeting which would be nothing more than a fore al discussion. At least one judges that is the attitude Tener has taken

While Tener refused to criticise Herr nagnate's recent activities. Herrman apparently is pursuing a course of his own without consulting Tener, and in a good many things seems to have usurped Tener's authority. From a Natieral League angle it appears that the directors will vote after they get here next Tuesday whether or not to at-tend the Chicago meeting.

# WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Intercollegiate Body to Stage A aual Moet at Columbia. The annual matches of the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association will be held on March 22 and 23 at Columbia University, it was decided yesterday at the hardest fought on a New England a meeting here of representatives of gridiron this year.

# PRINCETON ELEVEN

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 8 .- The soccer adding Princeton to its list of victims here this afternoon, when the Tigers suffered defeat to the tune of 1 goal to 6. When the New Yorkers, who had left Gotham under fair weather conditions, arrived here they found the field cov-ered with snow. The teams played in

City College (1).

# MINEOLA AVIATORS JOHNSON AGREES Tennis Championships TO JOINT MEETING to Be Restored Next Year

Executive Committee of U. S. N. L. T. Association Follows Suggestions from Military Authorities and Votes in Favor of Pre-War Conditions.

# Before he presented it to the meet members of the committee Mr. Myrick submitted it to the War Department, and it came back with the following laudatory comment by Raymond B. Pos-dick, chairman of the Camps Recrea-tion Committee:

"The value of participation in wholesome athletics as a factor in promot-ing physical fitness and mental alertness callinot be overestimated.

"The plan of reestablishing champion ship tournaments and rankings as a means of stimulating general interest in tennis is destrable "Your suggestion that the net pro-ceeds be turned over to the War De-partment Commission on Training Camp Activities for use in providing athletic facilities for soldiers in training camps

# WIN BY ONE POINT

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Winds Up Season With 1 to 0

Victory.

Special Despatch to Tam Sun.

PRINCETON, N. J., Doc. 8.—The soccer

Reserves went after the same in carpet. eleven representing the College of the They had a strong wind behind them and onal to 6, quarter, the attack got going, after Bar-had left had caught a punt on the Navy's nditions, eld cover first down, and then two rushes were stopped for only a yard's advancement.

Here Hite threw a fast, forward pass
over the middle of the rush line and stopped for only a yard's advancement.

Here Hits threw a fast, forward pass by Archie Walker of the Irish American although the weather was biting cold. Capt. Lehrman, inside left on the City College (1).

Frinceton, earse to improve upon Yale's showing against the invincible of C. C. N. Y. players, fought hard to the end of the game to equalize, but in vain. The game was the last of the season for City College. The team was closer to the Reserves goal line suffered defeats at the hands of the Crescent Athletic Club and the Benson-hurst Field Club. The lineup;

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Newport Charlestown Reserves (7). Alward Navy Yard (6). Alward Left end Lally Grottmat Left tackle O'Conner Black Left guard Clark Callahan Centre Horwen

negotiations between Col. E. Porous, commanding the United States Army Ambulance Camp at Allentown, Pa.; Lieut. James Boyd of the New York Chapter of the Red Cross and Mr. Myrick finally reached this solution.

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To Help Enlisted Men.

The committee approved the recommendation of the ambulance committee that \$500 be appropriated for the recreation building in the ambulance service camp at Allentown. It also approved the expenditure of not to exceed \$2,000 for the purchase of trench coats and trench boots for the enlisted men, and of not to exceed \$4,000 for what is known as a section fund for each section. This fund is administered through the military authorities and is designated to provide for the men while on foreign duty what they cannot secure from governmental sources.

Resolutions were adopted in appreciation of the efforts of players and clubs who made the undertaking a success and Col. Persons and Lieut. Boyd.

More intensive investigation of weight, size, quality and prices of tennis balls than has been made by any previous committee was indicated by the partial report of O. A. L. Dionne. This committee reports at the annual meeting and the executive committee authorized it to make necessary expenditures in its work [Goldberg (scratch), class 2 B 2, Charles [Goldberg (scrat

make necessary expenditures in its work to secure more comprehensive and useful data on the output of ball manufac-

Minor Changes in Rules. Complete codification of the laws of avoided a policy of discussion of contro-versial matters until after the war. For that reason there was no recommenda-tion from the committee on equalisation of voting power, although Mr. Myrick

to the annual meeting for adoption. Most of the suggested changes are intended to eliminate faulty phrasing and misconstruction of the present laws.

The only change in the constitution of the national association was proposed by Mr. Myrick in an amendment which would make ex-presidents elimible for election to the executive committee by the annual meeting of the association. The change is intended to make their experience in the association affairs more readily available for the guidance of the executive committee.

The 135 pound class also had to go an extra round before the judges could agree on Irving Reces of the Union Settlement A. C. the winner. The final of the 108 pound class was

won by Fred Eisenstadt of the Own Weightmann Hall to-night A. C. and the 118 pound bout was won of 28 to 14. The contest by Archie Walker of the Irish American ited one, with plenty of act

House A. C. three rounds, judges' decision.

Final Rout—F. Eisenstadt defeated W. Pemeran; two rounds, stopped by referee.

118 Pound Class Semi-finals—A. Walker, Iris American A. C., defeated H. Hirshberger, Union Settlement A. C., three rounds, judges' decision.

Trinity Club, defeated T. Riessing, West Harism Catholic Club, two rounds, stopped by referee.

Final Bout—A. Walker defeated J. Kronen; three rounds, judges' decision.

135 Pound Class Semi-finals—I. Reces, Union Settlement A. C., defeated A. H. Upstein; three rounds, judges' decision.

Final Bout—I. Reces defeated J. A. C. three rounds, judges' decision.

Final Bout—I. Reces defeated F. Varona, four rounds, judges' decision.

125 Pound Class Semi-finals—A. Stollack, Bronxdale A. C.; three rounds, judges' decision.

126 Fact Side House, defeated A. Kiele, Bronxdale A. C.; three rounds, judges' decision.

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# ST. BENEDICT'S BEST IN MEDLEY RELAY

Wins Mile and a Quarter Race. Feature of Eastern District Meet.

## CLINTON TEAM VICTOR

The team of St. Benedlet's Prep Sewark, N. J., yesterday won the mil and a quarter medley relay, one of the nual indoor games of the Eastern Intrict High School at the Forty-seven trict High School at the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory of Brooklyn. Besides winning the event the Jersey lads exishlished a new meet record. The old mark of 5 minutes 5 seconds made by Bloomfield High last year was bettered by two seconds. The St. Benedict's boys travelled the course in the fine time of 5 minutes 3 seconds.

La Lloyd, a member of the winning quartet, and who ran the first leg for his team, was largely responsible for the new mark. Lloyd ran 650 yards at a tarrific pace and was five yards in

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High School, by three yards. Dickinson High School of Jersey City finished third and the High School of Commerce team

TRACK EVENTS.

50 Yard Dash, Handicap—Wen F. D. Nacumsohn (3 feet), class 1 B 2 D. Popek (4 feet), class 3 B 2 second 1 Figuresty (4 feet), class 1 A 5, third. Time, 7 3-5 seconds.

100 Yard Dash, Handicap—Wen Fr d. Schaeffer (scratch), class 1 B 3, second M. Wolpert (7 yards), class 1 B 5, second M. Wolpert (7 yards), class 1 B 5, second M. Wolpert (7 yards), class 1 B 4, high Time, 11 4-5 seconds 1 B 3, second M. Weinstein (14 yards), class 3 B 4, a cound M. Weinstein (14 yards), class 3 B 4, second M. Time, 54 4-5 seconds.

220 Yard Dash, Handicap—Wen Fr M. Goldberg (scratch), class 3 B 4, second M. Vitole (scratch), class 3 B 4, second M. Time, 27 3-5 seconds.

Potato Race, Handicap—Wen F M. Smith (1 foot), class 2 A 6; N. Dismerd (4 feet), class 2 A 6; N. Dismerd (5 feet), class 1 B 1, third. Time, 27 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Charlestown Team, 7 to 6.

Pasceid Despeich to The Sex.

Bostron, Mass., Dec. 8.—Playing to a crowd of more than 12,000 people, with the thermometer about 15 degrees above sero and on a field as hard as finit, Hilly Bull's Newport Reserves and soft of a members of the committee present intended George W. Wightman, Bostron, Navy Tard footnall team. To 6. The game without a doubt was the hardest fought on a New England gridiren this year.

The Charlestown boys scored a touchdown in the second period by carrying the hardest fought on a New England gridiren this year.

The Charlestown boys scored a touchdown in the second period by carrying the ball steadily for sixty-one yards in ten plays, after taking the playin from the reserves on downs. Eddic Casey, last year's Harvard star, made a twenty-weven yard gain on a forward pass from durray, and Cannell followed for a sey-freen yard gain on a forward pass from durray, and Cannell followed for a sey-freen yard gain on a forward pass from durray, and Cannell followed for a sey-freen yard gain on a forward pass from durray, and Cannell followed for a sey-freen yard gain on a forward pass from furray, and Cannell followed for a sey-freen yard gain on a forward pass from furray and gain on a freeze place, the serves went after the game in earnest, yard a strong wind behind them and rushes Alward and Grone had guident them and large on the winners. James of the large on the winners. James of the large on the winners. James of the pass of the

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